

McParlfootin on Broadway

New York, September 28.
JUST OUT OF SEASON.

With the completion of yesterday's rain-soaked spectacles, it might appear to the normally sane observer that the football season is definitely over. Over, that is to say, with the possible exception of the payoff, or the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Finger Bowl, Wash Bowl, and other assorted post-season Bowl games. Certainly the football season is over as far as Montrealers are concerned, and very definitely over, and, we hope, pretty much forgotten too, on the McGill Campus.

New Yorkers are naturally hoping that Fordham, led by its almost monosyllabic star, Alex Wojciechowski, whose name, by virtue of the fact that he is a stand-out player, gives most sport writers an acute attack of jitters, and even the News has to compromise with an abbreviation like Woly, Wj'w'cz or Wchowicz. But to complicate matters, and this is definitely beside the point at hand, the rest of the regular, unbeaten Fordham team lines up to the following names: Jacunski, Franco, Kochel, Bernard, Babarsky, Druze, Krywyki, Woltkoski, Granski, Principe and the aforementioned W.

SPORTS CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letter, which appeared almost hidden in the mass of sports correspondence of yesterday's Times, is well worthy of resuscitating football interest on the campus for it publicly parades our shame on the pages of one of the most widely read journals in the world, (and I do not refer to the Daily, either.) Here is a sizeable excerpt:

"... It would seem that unless an American team is winning it loses all its spirit and enthusiasm. We, in Montreal, have been waiting ten years for the McGill eleven to win a championship. Over this long period the same never-say-die feeling has prevailed on the team.

"We the spectators hope that some day the championship will come to McGill. However, we do not go about looking for or purchasing material that will make certain such a championship, nor do we look for easier opponents.

"Of course I say 'more power to Pitt'..."

"H. E. L.
'Montreal, Nov. 24, 1937.'"

There you have our shame exposed for all to see, apropos of a heated controversy concerned with subsidized athletics and the break in football relations between Notre Dame and Pitt. Up to yesterday there were probably a handful of shamed McGill grads in the city who knew of McGill's disastrous football history these past ten years. Now everybody knows.

HOW LONG, O LORD, HOW LONG?

For many of us, who have been waiting to pick up a Saturday's paper and see McGill on the right side of a football score, the patience that this lily white amateur occasioned, has worn mighty thin. Each season starts out the same way, full of hopes, and perhaps a promising victory. Each season ends the same—close to the bottom of the league.

Perhaps we ought to make a business out of football, or, at the very least, encourage football talent in the same way in which a botanist is encouraged by scholarship to hunt up 72 more species of poison ivy or ragweed. Last year Harvard made about \$195,000 out of football, and this went almost all the way in subsidizing her other athletic activities, and \$195,000 is no small change in any university's budget.

When was it that the Molson Stadium was last jammed for a McGill football game? Would it be too far wrong if one placed the date at 1929? All we have been able to preserve so far has been the never-say-die spirit, and that never scored any touchdowns. It is touching, too, when we think how this chronic plague of defeat breaks the collective heart of every Freshman group that enters the University with high hopes. It is time that the worm turned. McGill students, and grads too, have every right to demand a better deal.

VIRTUE IN DEFEAT.

Perhaps we ought to do away with our prurient prudery. If foot-

Record Vote Expected as Council Elections Approach

Speculation Rife on Campus Concerning
Results—Six Executives of Students'
Council to Be Elected Dec. 2nd

WITH nominations completed for the elections to the Students' Executive Council, speculation was rife today on the chances of the various candidates. The voting is to take place on Thursday, December 2nd. A record number of nominations have been received this year and according to all indications the electoral race is going to be one of the hardest-fought in the history of the Society.

Except for the president of the Council and the Student and Women's Union presidents, who remain in office until July 1, representatives from Arts and Science, Commerce, Dentistry, Law, R.V.C. and Medicine will be elected, to take office on the first of January.

The 7 candidates from Theology and Engineering have received an acclamation.

The list of nominees follows:
Arts and Science—B. J. Bahilly, Horace Picard, Neville Wykes, Don Doherty.

Commerce—John Stewart, Arthur McNeale, Ian Shaw, Don Sutherland, J. M. Richardson.

Dentistry—George Wissell, Henry Estrada.

Law—R. D. Torney, Errol K. McDougall.

R.V.C.—Mona Robinson, Betty Henry, Nora Richardson, Charlotte Barnes.

Medicine—John Hogg, Alex P.

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GOURMANDS GET TURKEY DINNER

Union Cafeteria to Offer Free
Yuletide Meal

Xmas Prize to Be Given
Students Who Take
Fifteen Meals

ROAST turkey will be the main course in the Yuletide dinner which the McGill Union Cafeteria is offering to every student eating more than fifteen meals between Wednesday, November 24th, and Wednesday, December 15th. To be in the running for this dinner the student should leave his name with the cashier in the Cafeteria, who will check off his name each time he has a meal there. If he has partaken of the required number of meals by December 15th the free banquet is his due.

The Christmas dinner will be served in the Grill Room of the Union on Thursday, December 16th, at 6.30 p.m. Santa Claus has promised to be present and the room will be decorated in Yuletide manner. This offer marks the culmination of the campaign which the Union has been carrying on during the past two weeks.

FRIDAY PROM TO FEATURE LAING

Arrangements Being Made for
Record Crowd

Patrons Are Faculty Mem-
bers; Ticket Sales Con-
tinue Until Friday

DESPITE our "playboy" Artsmen being slightly embarrassed by a so-called "scoop" on the part of some of their fellows, attendance at the Junior Prom, being held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday night, is still expected to be in keeping with the wide-spread popularity it receives annually.

The Prom has been granted the patronage of the following university personages: Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hendel, Dean and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill and Mrs. Grant, of R.V.C. Tickets—for those who have neglected to purchase theirs before now—may be had from the janitors of the various faculty buildings, and the Union Tuck Shop, priced at five dollars. Reservations for parties may be made through the Banquet Department of the Mount Royal.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

Arts Debate: Room 13 in Arts Building at 5 p.m.

Last call for Revue chorines: 5 p.m. in Ballroom of Union.

Philosophy Biology Debate: Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m.

TOMORROW.

Newman Club Bingo Tournament: In Salle Doree of Mount Royal Hotel.

DR. CAMERON TO FILL POSITION

Appointment Announced as
Zoology 5B Lecturer

Drs. Terroux and Richardson
to Continue With Biolo-
gical Courses

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to fill the vacancy made by the death of Dr. Fantham, former head of the Department of Zoology, it was announced recently. The University stated, over the week-end, that Dr. Cameron, Professor of Parasitology and Director of the Institute of Parasitology at Macdonald College, has been appointed to deliver lectures in zoology 5B. Dr. Cameron is one of the outstanding parasitologists in Canada and has, for some time, been lecturing in this subject in the Medical Faculty.

Dr. Kathleen Terroux, lecturer in Zoology, will continue to lecture on Zoology for this session. Mrs. L. R. Richardson, M.Sc., is conducting Social Biology, Zoology 4A.

At this date no acting head of the department has been appointed. Drs. N. J. Berrill and V. C. Wynne-Edwards will supervise the work of this department.

NEWMANITES HOLD BENEFIT TOMORROW

B-I-N-G-O will be the call letters tomorrow night at 8.30 when the McGill Newman Club holds a Bingo Party in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. All the proceeds of the evening will be turned over to the Catholic Charities Campaign.

Although there is to be admission charge, the convener, Marie Doran stated last night that there will be many valuable prizes and that the

GERMAN BARON GIVES OPINION ON SPANISH WAR

Former Captain of Kaiser's
Army Supports Loyalists

FIGHTING PACIFIST

Author on Peace to Speak
Before Social Problems
Club Sat. at 1 p.m.

LUDWIG RENN, the speaker at the Social Problems Club meeting on Saturday, is a well-known figure in modern life. On December 4 in Room 44 of the Arts Building Mr. Renn will address a meeting on "The War in Spain".

One of the really dramatic figures of an age full of contradictions and contrasts, Renn has given up social position and all that goes with it, and chosen instead to write under a pen name.

Born in Dresden in 1889 to the title and name Baron Arnold Friedrich Veith von Golssenau, he followed the life of an aristocrat in Germany. He joined the army, and rose from the position of officer of the Kaiser's Grenadier Guards to that of a captain for his service on the western front in the world war. He then served on the police force after the German revolution while taking up writing of his reminiscences.

WRITER ON WAR.

His writings included "War" and "After War" both dealing with his then recent experiences as a captain on the front. Being accused of treason as one responsible for the Reichstag fire he was thrown into a concentration camp for a period of two years. There under the simple guise of studying geography he managed to map out plans for military campaigns against the Nazi regime for future use.

When he was released he secretly fled from Germany to Switzerland where he wrote "Death Without Battle" which explains his anti-Nazi beliefs and his confirmed tenets of peace and democracy.

At the outbreak of the civil war in Spain, in accordance with his anti-Nazi beliefs, he enrolled in the International Brigade and became chief of staff. Since then he has added to his accomplishments of author and strategist that of lecturer in which capacity he is touring the United States to explain why he, as a pacifist, fights Fascism which he believes has become the greatest cause of war. Among the sponsors of this tour is the well known Professor Franz Boas, who was recently heard in this university.

price per game is being set at 5c. Those in charge of the party have extended a hearty welcome to all the students and their friends to attend.

BOAS EXPLODES FALLACIES IN RACIAL CHANGE

Says Fixed Race Types Do
Not Exist

DIFFERENCE VARIES

Anthropologist Speaks on
"Racial Problems" Before
Biological and Sociolo-
gical Societies

POPULAR fallacies concerning race were exploded by Dr. Franz Boas, Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at Columbia University, in an address on "Racial Problems" before the Biological and Sociological Societies last Friday afternoon. Although Prof. Boas claimed that he was handicapped in attempting to discuss as involved a topic as "Race" in the short space of forty minutes, nevertheless, he presented an exposition of the topic in this time.

One of the main difficulties of the racial problem according to Dr. Boas is the definition of the racial type. Unlike a biological species a race is not a comparatively fixed type but varies greatly. Thus, a population of Swedes, who are comparatively inbred compared to Continental Europeans, would not present the picture of a uniform blond, blue-eyed, tall Nordic, as some unscientific protagonists of racial theories would have one believe, but on the contrary would contain mixed tall and short, fair and dark, blue-eyed and brown-eyed, and long-head and broad-head elements. The only fixed racial type to set up as a standard of measurement is an ideally conceived one which has no existence in actuality.

AMERICAN TYPE DEFINED.

In addition to the difficulty of setting up racial standards there is the added one of shifting racial types in different environments. Thus, it is found that European immigrants in the United States, tend to approach the native American more closely in each succeeding generation, without any mixing of racial lines.

This tendency of foreign elements to approach the native population in succeeding generations does not only apply to physical measurements, which could conceivably be influenced directly by varying types of food, but extends also to the more subtle psychological motor habits. Interesting examples of this tendency are observed in the children of foreign parents brought up in an American city.

LONG HEAD AND BROAD HEAD.

An interesting racial problem is seen in the comparison of individuals from different family stocks who are similar in appearance but are different with respect to their ancestry. The children, for example, of the cross between a long-headed Serb and a long-headed Czech will tend to be intermediate

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PLAYBOY DEBATE IS OPENED TO STORMING R.V.C.ITES

McGill Psychologists Enter
Controversy On War Causes

Professor Tait, Dr. Kellogg, Dr. Morton, Express Views
—Discuss Pronouncement of American Body—
Consider World Peace a Dim Prospect

By L. D.

MEMBERS of the Department of Psychology expressed rival sentiments yesterday on the subject of war and peace, the issue being whether or not war is a necessary result of human nature. This controversy arose from a declaration by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues that "the theory of the inevitability of war is unsound psychology."

Dr. N. W. Morton endorsed the

view of the Society. "I certainly do not think there is anything in human nature to make war inevitable," he said. "The reasons for war lie in external circumstances which may be removed. You will find that Dr. Tait disagrees with me, but this is my opinion." Dr. William Tait was quite decided on the subject. When asked whether he thought war is inevitable, he answered, "Does not history prove it?"

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ARTSMEN YIELD

McGill Coeds Make Move to
Save Playboys

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Takes Place Today in Room
Thirteen of Arts Building
at Five

By E. W. P.

ALMOST as quickly as the Arts Debating committee announced their decision to exclude co-eds from today's debate, they were snowed under by a cold storm of protest. In fact it seemed that all the prominent girls of R.V.C. literally jammed their typewriters in their efforts to voice their hostility to the radical move of the Artsmen. Be that as it may, it seems that the Artsmen have yielded to the dainty co-eds, who every day share their classes with them, and who they feel are justified in a desire to hear this sensational debate. For in the last analysis, who are as good judges of a play-boy as the girls of R.V.C.? So the committee gathered together again to look over the situation. They decided that the girls were perhaps not as frivolous as they had previously been thought. And perhaps they were willing to look on the debate as a serious social problem. Maybe the girls did possess their right to see and hear the proceedings by which their socialite heroes will be condemned and defended.

ARTSMEN DEBATE.

Now the split milk, or what have you, is back in the bottle. The Artsmen can look forward to the debate in which Arthur Campbell and Bill Fullerton have preened themselves for an outright denunciation of the wealthy collegians. While Claude Tetrault and Blake Miller will come forward with facts and figures to refute the charges of the affirmative and to save the faces of all the wealthy boys in college.

The committee announces that the judges for the debate will be Professor LeMesurier, Dean of the Faculty of Law, Senior Judge, and John McKechnie, of the Engineering Debating Society. Eric Peterson, President of the Arts Debating League, will act as chairman of the debate when it takes place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 13, of the Arts Building.

Questionnaire On The Arts-R.V.C. Curriculum

ALL STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO ANSWER
THIS QUESTIONNAIRE.

Ballot Boxes in Arts Building, Girls' Common Room,
Chemistry Building and R.V.C.

1. What year are you in, and what faculty?.....
2. Did you find your adviser of any help?
3. Do you favour a student advisory committee composed of Seniors and Juniors, working under faculty supervision?.....
4. Do you favour an introductory course in the Social Sciences, as in the Natural Sciences?..... In Art Appreciation?..... In Music Appreciation?..... How to Study?..... Marital Relations?.....
5. Do you favour a freshman week of lectures in outline of courses by professors from the various departments before registration?
6. What subjects do you think should be compulsory, if any?
7. Would you have taken Latin (or Greek), if it had not been compulsory?
8. Was there any continuity in your choice of courses?.....
9. Did your courses in First Year lend themselves to this continuity?
10. Did you have any definite aim in choosing your courses? General or Honours?..... Medicine?..... Law?

CRITICISMS, REMARKS, SUGGESTIONS ON COURSES:

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

JAPANESE

Shanghai—Japan's army reported yesterday its columns were pursuing retreating Chinese to fortified lines close to Nanking itself after capture of four important strong-holds.

Harried by heavy aerial bombardments, the Chinese were reported falling back to the line of Chinkiang-Tanyang-Kintan, 40 to 60 miles east and southeast of Nanking, China's almost deserted capital.

Far to the south the desperate Chinese right wing stalled Japanese progress from Hangchow Bay. On the north the Kiangyin-forts, overlooking the mighty Yangtze River, were stubbornly held, although outflanked and threatened with momentary capture.

But elsewhere the story was of almost unimpeded Japanese progress, Kiangyin City—not the forts—Changchow and Iing had fallen to Japanese columns which moved on westward into the heart of China, leaving their rising sun flags fluttering from pagodas and post offices in captured towns.

FRENCH

Paris.—Colonel Francois de la Roque was linked in court today with the conspiracy of Les Cagoulards—"The Hooded Ones"—whom the Government accuses of seeking to restore the monarchy in France.

The charge was made during hearing of libel actions which de la Roque, head of the French Social Party, took against 15 defendants, including a number of journalists, who allegedly made statements he received secret funds from the governments led by Andre Tardieu and Pierre Laval.

Duke Pozzo di Borgo, a defendant in the libel suits and now under formal accusation of "associating with malefactors" in connection with the secret Royalist plot, charged de la Roque with having denounced him to police.

The proceedings were continuously interrupted by angry clashes among counsel and witnesses. The presiding judge finally adjourned the hearing until tomorrow when police had to clear the galleries of shouting supporters of the various principals.

BRITISH

London.—From eleven this morning when they met in Downing Street until late tonight after an informal dinner at the house of Anthony Eden, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the leaders of the French and British Governments have been in close intimate conversation over world problems, brought into the foreground by Viscount Halifax's visit to Chancellor Hitler and Japan's aggression in the Far East. It is emphasized, in semi-official statements regarding these conversations, that an exchange of views or information formed the subject matter, and that the conversations so far are only in their initial stage and no decisions have been reached.

All of which is perhaps superficially correct. The conversations have admittedly covered the entire range of current political events. The colonial question has "been discussed in all its aspects" and it has been agreed that it will require "further examination."

CANADIAN

Winnipeg—A detailed program of legislative and financial adjustments between Dominion and provincial Governments was proposed today before the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations by the Manitoba Government as its contribution toward a solution of basic government problems brought to a head by depression and drought.

Without pomp or ceremony in its first public appearance, the five-man commission quickly swung into its stride in its historic task of re-examining the whole structure of government in the Canadian Federation.

In its lengthy and forceful presentation, the Manitoba Government urged the necessity of a new modern division of responsibilities if services now accepted as part of normal government function were to be continued, and additional Governments were not to collapse financially.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCASTER 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 30, 1937
Vol. XXVII—No. 42

The Commercial Society

When a vote of confidence last week assured the executive of the Commercial Society that their activities had the approval of the members at large, a period of revived interest in the work of the society seems to have been inaugurated. Although the School of Commerce is undoubtedly one of the most active divisions of the university, its members have been only slightly aware of the Commercial Society as such. In the past it has been the unfortunate policy of the society to refrain from holding general meetings and making financial reports to its members. By stimulating enthusiasm with a bit of indignation, such an unworthy practice this year bids fair to boost the society into a leading position on the local campus.

Interest in the society as indicated by the attendance at last week's meeting shows the executive that any undertaking they attempt will have the support of every member.

The programme of such an organization as the Commercial Society should focus the attention of both the university and the business world in general upon the McGill School of Commerce. A Commerce Ball and more interfaculty activities, not necessarily in sports, would arouse interest upon the campus. Establishing relations with the faculties of Commerce at other universities and with other groups from whom much can be learned about courses which conditions today render desirable, are other steps in the right direction.

No doubt the executive of the Commercial Society is already planning something along these lines. No doubt there are difficulties to be overcome before ideal conditions will enable the society to carry out their plans. However, let the present officials take the first step and they will certainly have the good wishes of all for bringing the McGill School of Commerce to a position worthy of an important branch of an important university.

Playboys

A current campus debate takes up the question of whether or not wealthy Arts students are playboys. If by "playboy" is meant someone who disports himself in an expensive manner, then only the wealthy would qualify. But if it means generally unprofitable and aimless conduct, it would seem wrong to limit the query to the ranks of the very rich, for there is considerable high-priced idleness practised in these halls by members of every income group.

It is a platitude to say that many young people attend a university in these days as a social gesture, and that is all very well, for those who can afford social gestures, because it adds to the income of the institution and augments the facilities at the disposal of the serious student. But, unfortunately, the drone class is not limited to those who are merely going through the motions of doing what is expected of them. Many a hard-earned summer dollar annually goes down the drain as pinch-purse students pay out their money and prepare to receive their education, as it were, out of a machine, without further effort. And most of them get their degrees without doing much to alter their ideas.

But the unfortunate part of the business is that these students who strain and slave to get through college think that

they are getting something out of it, that their sheepskin carries with it some mystic spell which will surround them with a distinguishing (and profitable) aura of culture in later life.

We observed the essence of this spirit in a gentleman at another university some time ago. He had a paid position on the college daily which did not really pay very much. It kept him up until three o'clock every morning that the paper was printed. When we asked him about what happened to his studies, he replied simply that he was in Arts and only bothered to attend a lecture once a week or so. Here he was, doing a hard job with small pay to put himself through college, and in fact not going to college at all. That reduces the situation to the ridiculous, but there are lots of us not far from that point ourselves.

The current debate is indeed timely.

THEATRE

THE PLAY OF THE WETHER by John Heywood, a dramatist of the sixteenth Century, was presented at Moyse Hall last week by the classes of English 2, 13 and 22.

In view of the fact that this play was popular so many centuries ago, the interest aroused by the presentation in 1937 is rather remarkable.

On the whole the play moved quite rapidly; only once did the action seem to lag—during the dialogue between the water-miller and the wynde-miller, when the argument became a trifle long and drawn out. The fault may have been in the play rather than the actors. It was a moral play whose theme although true today as ever, is presented in a form long outgrown.

The acting was good. Especially to be congratulated are the torchbearers who demonstrated great fortitude in standing absolutely motionless during the entire performance of two hours and a half. The casting of the play was a happy success. John Dando, as Mery-reporter, handled a difficult role very well. He really carried the burden of the play. Also deserving in praise are the water-miller and the wynde-miller, capably portrayed by Moe Malen and Quentin Brown.

The stage was very attractive. Both scenery and costumes were well planned and showed careful designing and a good deal of work. Lovely arrangements of colour lent quite a charm to the whole picture.

This week has a variety of interesting theatrical presentations. "His Majesty's" brings to Montreal *Tovarich* with the great Russian actress, Eugenie Leontovich, coming from New York for the week beginning Monday, December 6. *Tovarich* deals with the fortunes of two titled Russians in Paris and has a touch of comedy.

The Sun Life Players are doing *Dick Whittington and His Cat* on December 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Also this week, under the auspice of the M.S.P.E., Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, leaders of the modern dance in American, present a programme including a discussion of the dance, a demonstration of their technique and dances from their concert repertoire.

—H.H. and J.G.

History of the Dental School

TODAY McGill Dental students come from all over the world. Indian, Persia, Guatemala, Dutch Guiana, Florida, California, Saskatchewan, the Maritime provinces and the bordering states are all represented here. The clinical enrollment, however, is limited to 40 students in the junior and senior years.

It is interesting to note that in the Province of Quebec there is an average of one dentist to 3,500 people, while in Ontario there is one to every 1,500 people.

The faculty of Dentistry was founded in 1893 as the Dental College of the Province of Quebec and was affiliated, as late as 1906, with Bishops College in Lennoxville. Instruction was given in two sections, French and English, but this division could not be maintained successfully.

It was not until 1908 that the first graduates of what is now the Faculty of Dentistry of McGill University entered the dental profession. The first dean, Dr. Thornton, was active until 1927 when he was replaced by the present Dean, Dr. Arthur L. Walsh.

The clinic at the Montreal General Hospital was established in 1908 but the rapid growth of the Faculty soon made necessary the enlargement of the Clinic; and in 1921 a new West wing of the Hospital, devoted to Dental chairs and equipment, was erected. Today, in addition to the infirmary and other facilities of the Montreal General Hospital, the student benefits by instruction in surgery, anaesthesia, and roentgenology, and also performs dental services to ward patients.

Three years later the minimum academic requirement was raised to two years of pre-professional training in an approved college, in addition to four more years of dental-school work. As this requirement is equal to that of New York State the Faculty of Dentistry

at McGill has been registered in full with the N.Y.S. Board of Regents.

The largest class to graduate was that of June, 1925. This was due to the compensation granted World War Veterans upon their return from France that they might carry on their studies.

At McGill the biological sciences are taught in the medical buildings by members of the Medical Faculty; of these subjects Anatomy, Bacteriology, Histology, Physiology and Biochemistry are given to Medical and Dental students in the same classes.

McGill has one of the few Dental Schools in North America that gives all of its Clinical instruction at an associated hospital. This excellent arrangement, despite the distance between the Lecture and Technical laboratory of the school and the hospital, is highly useful. For it favors correlation between clinical dentistry and clinical medicine in regard to service to the patient in the hospital. It is moreover, important in the instruction of the dental students themselves.

During the year ending December, 1936, a total of 22,270 visits have been made to the Dental Clinic. Of these patients, 5,104 have been new ones.

—L.F.

Charm for Casual Co-eds

MAKING UP...

A VIOLENT attack of insomnia (during which we saw pink sneezes with purple dots all over them marching across the wall) hit us at the finis of the last column (on Sneezes and What To Do About Them). It temporarily put us out of circulation but now that it is all over we find what we laughingly call our mind clearer than ever on the subject of charm and why co-eds should have it in large doses.

Making up concrete things such as one's face and abstract things such as one's mind is something the average young lady needs to know more about. This lesson about making-up is one of the most valuable of the lessons on how to live charmingly and like it and make everyone else like it, too. Charm isn't, of course, or shouldn't be, a superficial thing. Make-up is. But it is something more than superficial to know how to apply make-up effectively. It's practically super-human. There are the acknowledged rules about it such as not putting it on too thick, mentally or otherwise. You may get along on this thick business at first but soon you will find yourself ostracized from good society—a rumble seat rider; a wall-flower; an anti-socialist; a sad case—and so on down the social scale. This social scale business is something to lie awake nights and think about. A slippery scale like a wall of ice that one must dig one's toes into so one will not slip. It's a good idea to get cleats on your shoes to help you keep your grip on things—cleats like the football players have on their shoes. You know what we mean. The most effective cleats we know of (Dorothy Dix thinks so, too) are charm, savoir-faire and that elusive quality commonly known as poise. But you are probably longing to know more about the make-up situation. Enough of cleats and elusive qualities commonly known as poise.

1. Making up your physiognomy. Green lipstick for the mouth (nail polish to match) is really quite the rage this season. In fact it starts a brawl whenever seen. Whether this green combination adds or detracts from one's charm is a debatable point. We leave it to the rugged pioneers of new and startling fashions to settle the debate. Green might be very effective with a death-like pallor. That brings up another question—the question of whether to have a death-like pallor (easy with grease paint) or a peach-bloom glow to one's skin. The word peach-bloom always makes us think of something fuzzy. That goes for peaches and cream (used in reference to rather smooth complexions), too. Gardenia-like complexions, now, are something else to lie awake and think about nights. However, with all this lying awake and thinking about things we just get back to where we started from—death-like pallors.

Eyes are another problem. There are some rather weird things on the market to enhance the beauty of one's eyes. Some of them are really good—lending glitter and depth and width and breadth to the orbs. There is, however, one eye-instrument to beware. It curls the lashes. Except that sometimes it slips and cuts them off and one goes about with a shorn look for a month or so.

Heavy, masculine eyebrows are coming back despite the feminist trends in most things. No more plucking to such a thin line that your lad spends most of his time wondering whether you have any eyebrows and consequently misses the gorgeous eyes beneath. Try rouge in squares instead of circles for a change. See what it will do for you.

Making up your mind requires as much practice as making up your face, but just a little more subtlety. And perseverance. Don't let that last word frighten you. It's inclined to have that effect on some people. But if you weren't persevering—to the nth degree—you wouldn't be reading this, so we aren't terribly worried about it. The act (fatal or otherwise) of making up your mind has a few things in common with the act (fatal or otherwise) of making up your face. Before you apply go to your face you remove all the dirt and grime of the city from it. Similarly, you remove all worries, doubts, fears and complexes from your mind before you apply your mind-make-up. Be yourself underneath it all, though. There are certain situations that call for certain moods. Then again there are uncertain situations that call for uncertain moods. For example—if you were climbing out of a car, feeling smooth and glowing for the dance, and you ripped your stocking on the running board would you laugh gaily or go into a tantrum. Make up your mind. Tantrums can be quite effective at times like this. Other examples—on a beer browse, one is gay; when he fails his exam, one is sad; when he is quite, you are witty; when he is witty, you are quiet.

—B. McC.

Correspondence

Royal Victoria College,
November 29, 1937.

The Editor.

Dear Sir: So the Artsmen are going to pull the Engineers old gag. I'd think that if the Engineers were bright enough to see that it wasn't getting them anywhere the Artsmen would be bright enough to see it too. For a faculty that prides itself on being a step ahead of the Engineers, you are indeed old fashioned.

Yours sincerely,

MARY G. RICHMOND.

November 29, 1937.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: It was with the greatest delight that I read of the proposed topic for the Artsmen's debate. Imagine then my indignation upon discovering at the foot of the column that I and others of that steady influence on the campus are to be debared therefrom. The subject is one to which R.V.C. can undoubtedly bring the greatest possible fund of evidence, and I suspect that it is for this reason that we are excluded, presumably by the supporters of the negative.

Perhaps, on the other hand, it is only a subtle move on the part of all Artsmen to re-engage the co-eds attention which they may feel has wandered too far in the direction of the Engineers.

Sincerely,

J. V. ELIZABETH WHITEHEAD,
R.V.C. '39.

Royal Victoria College,
Montreal, Quebec.

The Editor McGill Daily:

Dear Ed.—So! The Arts Undergrads don't want the gals at their Debate. How silly! We wouldn't hurt a hair on their cute little heads.

Love,

BETS MCCRORY.

Royal Victoria College,
Montreal, Quebec.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: Really, you'd think these Artsmen were each and everyone the lord High Cockolorum, the way they run on about not having girls at their debate. After all, is this 1937 or is this the Dark Ages, when women were treated as nothing more than the goods and chattels of men? Heavens above, women have been out and about in the world ever since the end of the last century and yet the Artsmen think they aren't good enough to have at their

old Debate, as if that proved anything, even if they weren't.

Yours truly,

(Signed) NONPLUSSED.

Royal Victoria College,
Montreal, Quebec.

The Editor McGill Daily:

Sir,—Our disgust yesterday morning was profound when we read that R.V.C. was to be excluded from the Arts Undergrads' Debate. It shows a base spirit of ingratitude—a lack of appreciation.

Is this, sir, in keeping with the tolerant attitude of the Engineers? No. Were the Artsmen excluded from the R.V.C.-Engineering Debate? No.

Let the Artsmen have a care. R.V.C. '38, '39, '40 and '41 still think the Engineers are wonderful.

CHARLOTTE FOSTER-
PEGGY LAMB
HELEN DEE NIGHTWINE.
MARGARET SWEET.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. TO
MAKE MENTAL TELE-
PATHY EXPERIMENTS

Will Attempt to Follow Exactly the
Famous Duke University Ex-
periments in "E.S.P."

Dr. Wilson announced at the Hesperian Club Tuesday, November 17, that the Psychology Department of this University intends to conduct tests for extra-sensory perception similar to those held at Duke University and outlined by Prof. J. B. Rhine in his "New Frontiers of the Mind." The success which these tests have had at Duke University, and those now being given over the radio seem to give the necessary evidence, on the surface at least, that such a condition as "E.S.P.," which to the layman means clairvoyance and telepathy, does exist.

Dr. Wilson refused to concede that the tests and computations made by Dr. Macdougall and Dr.



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Rhine at Duke University prove conclusively that there is any E. S. P. But if the tests to be made here will help either prove or disprove the theory, they will be a step in the right direction. The test is a very simple one. A deck of 25 cards of five suits represented by simple pictorial symbols is shuffled and the person to be tested names the card indicated by the tester. The first time the tester does not look at the card, thus testing for clairvoyance. The second time he looks at the symbol and tries to send a mental picture to

the other, testing for telepathy. The guessing game continues for the whole pack of cards and a mathematical computation is made to allow for the law of averages. This is Rhine's vulnerable point and it is here that the criticism has been directed.

Dr. Wilson predicted that Rhine is riding for a fall. Probably a simple mathematical error will upset the whole thing, he said. However, Western, along with many other universities, intends to make these tests and compare results with those of Duke University.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR WATER POLO TEAMS DROWNED BY M.A.A. SQUADS

LOSE, 8-3, 12-3

Both Squads Outclassed by Superior Swimmers

MANN STAR OF NIGHT

Scores Eight Times for Peel Street Squad in Junior Tilt

BOTH the Junior and Senior Red Water Polo teams were beaten by vastly superior M.A.A.A. squads last night at the Knights of Columbus tank. The Juniors went down to the tune of 12-3, and the Seniors took an 8-3 beating. Both teams were beaten by the superior passing and swimming of the Peel St. squads, but perhaps if it were not for the fact that neither McGill team had a sub the score might have been a good deal closer.

The Senior tussle was by far the most interesting of the two games played. In the first quarter, the Red team led their opponents when Shragovitch and Captain Pete Bourne scored. However, by the time the halfway point was reached, the eventual winners were out in front by a comfortable 5-2 margin.

The second half was very close and during the third quarter McGill very nearly tied it up, only the superb goaling of Morwood staving off the Red threat. In the last period, McGill scored again to bring the count up to 5-3, but tired and M.A.A.A. punched home three more goals to make the score 8-3, which was the final count.

In the curtain raiser of the evening, the Juniors were thoroughly outplayed and outswum by the M.A.A.A. Juniors. At no time during the game did they threaten, and it was only the great goaling of Soper that kept the score from going any higher than it did. He was the only man on the team that was anywhere near up to par, as he saved seemingly sure goals from the opposing forwards time and again.

MANN STARTS.

For the visitors, Snowball Mann, a second year student at Westmount High, was easily the star of the evening, scoring eight of his team's goals. The other M.A.A.A. goals were divided between Knox, Gage and Quix. The McGill scoring was done by Markham and Hushion with all their goals coming in the first half.

Line-ups:

Senior.	M.A.A.
McGill.	Crabtree.....goal
	Shapiro.....defence
	Shragovitch.....defence
	Royce.....rover
	Bourne.....forwards
	Lindsay.....forwards
	Rabinovitch.....forwards
McGill.	M.A.A.
	Soper.....goal
	Gillie.....defence
	McQuire.....defence
	Hushion.....rover
	Barza.....forward
	Markham.....forward
	Kern.....forward

INTERFACULTY

On December fifteenth, the Wednesday following the Intercollegiate Water Polo meet, the first Junior Interfaculty swimming meet in two years will be held. Since this is an Interfaculty meet, it will not be open to those men on the swimming or water polo teams. The meet will have the usual number of races and also several relay races. After Christmas the usual Senior Interfaculty meet will be held when the future doctors will defend the title they won last season.

SAIL CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Plans Drawn Up for Iceboat Construction—Receive \$20 From Council

YESTERDAY at the regular monthly meeting of the newly-formed McGill Sailing Club, par-

ticulars were gone over concerning the proposed iceboat sailing program. Since this was the last meeting before the new term the policy of the club was gone into very carefully and plans for an immediate start were drawn up.

At the luncheon, the club's executive announced that \$20 had been given to the group to aid in the construction of the iceboats. This money comes under the expenditure of the Winter Sports Department as a special department. Today the executive of the Sailing Club will go over the plans for the first iceboat. Tomorrow, actual construction will get under way with all the labor on the boat being of a voluntary nature. Since the Students' Council has appropriated some money to help the club in the construction of the iceboats and for operating expenses, the fee to join the club is a nominal twenty-five cents.

As somewhat of an added attraction about a half a dozen girls from R.V.C. were in attendance. These girls showed a great deal of interest and very kindly volunteered to help to sew the sails for the boats.

MOVIES SHOWN.

At the meeting itself, movies of the America's Cup races between Endeavour II and Vanderbilt's successful defender, Enterprise, which were taken by two of the executives of the club. These pictures were taken in natural colors and were very good and were a source of interest to those present. In place of a speaker that usually addresses the meetings of the club, these movies were shown.

Since this is the last meeting until the new year, the Executive of the club announced that they will endeavour to get speakers for the forthcoming meetings who are particularly interested in iceboat sailing and will be of interest to the club as a whole. Some of the staff of the Faculty of Engineering have indicated their interest in the Club's work and their willingness to lecture to the members on some of the fine points of navigation. It is also possible that a former professor of architecture, an ardent sailor, might be prevailed upon to give an illustrated lecture on the history of sailing and on old types of boats, on which he is an expert.

SPORTS NOTICES

GYM PRACTICE.

Gym workouts are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Every one is welcome to attend these workouts.

NOTICE.

Will all the takers and sellers for the Football Season 1937-38 please report to the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

NOTICE TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

All McGill football players, Seniors, Intermediates and Freshmen, are asked to meet in the Grill Room of the McGill Union at 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 29, for a few minutes.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES.

Seniors: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 5.

Intermediates: Tuesday, at 5; Monday and Thursday, at 6.

The Seniors will engage in an exhibition game against Nationale today at 6 o'clock.

SKIING.

The Ski club will have its annual meeting on Wednesday, December 8 at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom. Badges will be on sale before and after the meeting. Coach Bill Ball will be on hand and all men interested in skiing are invited to turn out.

TRACK PHOTOGRAPH.

All members of the senior, intermediate track and the senior harrier teams are to be photographed on Friday, December 3 at Notman's studio on Drummond St., at 5:15 p.m. All must be there.

R.V.C. SKIING

There will be a meeting of the ski class this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lower gym at R.V.C.

CANDIDE STEPS OUT

LEARNS ABOUT HOCKEY Improvements Suggested

LAST Wednesday, on the urgent request of the Sports Department of the Daily, I went to see my first hockey game, when Vics played McGill. I had never seen a game before, so you can imagine my frame of mind. Herewith are recorded my opinions on Canada's national sport.

The first thing I learned was that the game was not a home game, and coupons were not accepted. This knowledge was further enhanced when I found out that there were no holes in the wall of the Forum through which the game could be seen. (But there were holes in my pockets.) This fact was as distressing as forgetting lines 21,783-21,797 while trying to recite the Canterbury Tales.

Fortunately, I met my Uncle Montmorency (he's the Archaeologist, you know, and very interested in hockey), and he paid my admission. We sat way up in the amphitheatre from where we had a birds-eye-view of the proceedings, except for the occasional post and people who insisted on standing in front of me.

From what I could gather, the game is played by two main teams of six men dressed in coloured uniforms (two of the players who loafed at either end of the rink were probably recovering from pneumonia, since they were well-bundled up with pads to keep the cold out). Aside from the main teams, there was one small team of two men dressed in white sweaters who seemed to be afraid to get in on the play, for they only skated up and down the rink (probably for exercise) and amused themselves with whistles which they blew every now and then when the game got exciting, much to the annoyance of the onlookers.

The two main teams were composed of men who skate forward when the little black rubber thing is going towards the other people's goal-post, and backwards when it's going the other way. Sometimes, just to waste time, they do the opposite, and call it a defensive play.

The crowd gets up and yells, and then stops yelling quite often. They do this when they think something is going to happen, but when and if it does occur, they stop being excited very soon. There are little red lights behind each goal, and I noticed that every time one was put on the crowd just got up and howled their heads off, like madmen, or else sat there sullenly, and muttered something like, "It's robbery," or "Where in h— was that defence-man!" It was very queer to me, and I didn't know which attitude to follow, so I just sat and mused about man in general.

One of the most peculiar phenomena is the behaviour of the genus co-ed. One of them, seated beside me, was waving two pennants, and got one in my eye. She graciously apologized, and dropped the flags, but the next time she got excited she pulled out two of Uncle Montmorency's hairs. Now's he considerably bald.

The only thing that can be said in favour of having students watch fourteen men get all excited about a little rubber disc, and chasing it all over a big piece of ice, is that it affords an opportunity for the study of group psychology. If any of these men saw a puck lying on the street, would they stop to pick it up? Would they run home and come back with sticks and skates and chase it? Would they have thousands of people watching them?

The game? Well, they say that McGill lost, but after the third goal I just couldn't keep track of who had what (I always had trouble with my mathematics). What I did notice was the affectionate nature of a little dark chap on the McGill team near the end of the game. To show this friendly nature, he staged a little boxing match with one of the Vics men, but I'm not sure whether he was just practising for the B.W. and F. or whether it was added entertainment for the fans.

Now, as you've probably been wondering about means to make hockey a real exciting game, let me offer a few suggestions. Remove the goalies, and hence the number

SENIOR CAGE TEAM PLAYS SECOND GAME

Meet Nationale Squad in Exhibition Tilt at M.H.S. Gym Tonight

THE McGill Senior basketball team which meets the Nationale squad in the Montreal High School gymnasium tonight at six o'clock will be out for their second victory in as many starts. Fresh from their easy victory over the Y.M.C.A. squad they are in fine shape and should give the former British Consols and N.D.G. team a real battle. Their passing and shooting was working very well on Saturday night should cause their opponents a lot of trouble and can very well bring Coach Van Wagner's charges victory.

Van Wagner is quite optimistic about the team's chances this year and while he does not predict any championship, he thinks he has an excellent team. This year the team will be only competing in Intercollegiate circles. Due to the feeling of Coach Van Wagner and the members of the team about playing games away from home on floors about sixty per cent. the normal size and other conditions as bad as this it has been decided to compete only against Toronto, Queen's and Western, in Canada, and four American colleges.

PLAYS IN STATES.

Over the week-end of December ten and eleven, the team will journey to Burlington and Middlebury, Vermont to engage the University of Vermont and Middlebury College in the resumption of International basketball which was a part of the team's schedule until last year. While Mr. Van Wagner is not overly enthusiastic about his charges' chances against the American teams, he has comparatively high hopes that these teams may be below their usual standard and that we may upset them. As a rule, McGill teams win about one in eight games from them as shown by the almost twenty-five year old series with the University of Vermont.

of goals and thrills will be increased. This will give the onlookers something to cheer about, and help them keep warm with the ensuing exercise.

Put twelve men on one team, with two pucks to each player, and none on the other side. With this new, thrilling kind of hockey, which will be speedier, and less dangerous, a new era will be inaugurated. The co-eds will yank the scalp off every hockey enthusiast in town, taking off time to poke their eyes out with pennants, and shrieking so loud that they will destroy all the organs of hearing. The game will be so easy to play that everyone who has the desire can drop down on the ice and participate. To quote Milton, "Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Ed. Note: For next week, our new correspondent has written an ode on the game. The author has a new kind all his own, which will make William S. of Avon roll over twice, and J. J. (you know), look like a piker for confusion.

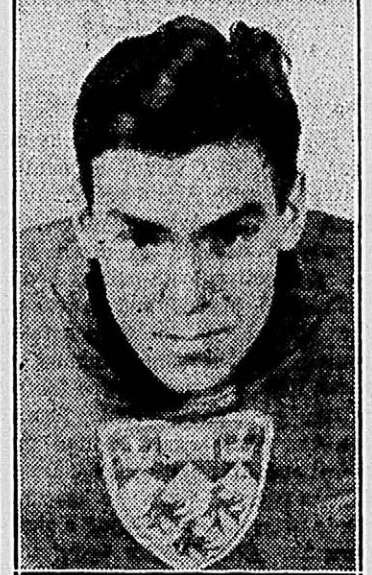
HOCKEY.

There will be a Senior Hockey practice today from one to two o'clock at the Forum and a Junior practice tomorrow at the same time.

The dictates of man's reason needs be enlightened by knowledge.

Senior Hockey Team Hosts to Ottawa Squad Tomorrow Night

DAVE TENNANT



CAPTAIN of the Red Hockey Team and star in the nets this year.

versity of Vermont and Middlebury College in the resumption of International basketball which was a part of the team's schedule until last year. While Mr. Van Wagner is not overly enthusiastic about his charges' chances against the American teams, he has comparatively high hopes that these teams may be below their usual standard and that we may upset them. As a rule, McGill teams win about one in eight games from them as shown by the almost twenty-five year old series with the University of Vermont.

R.V.C. Archery

	Hits.	Score.
R. Gregory	53	382
D. Stanier	51	309
M. Rossier	46	278
B. Gould	48	276
M. Bailey	48	273
M. McIntosh	48	270
R. Smith	52	284
B. Murphy	47	282
C. Flint	49	257
M. Minto	45	229
C. Millette	50	228
M. Gaunt	41	187

While the Ottawa team had a bad season last year, they are definitely on the upgrade this season. They took the highly-touted Royals into camp up in Ottawa and should prove a difficult team to beat in or out of the play-offs. They are reinforced by the return of several of their former stars from England and the Hull Volantes, who were Quebec champions last year. Wilkinson and Pratt, who are back on the defence, and Tag Millar, one of last year's leading scorers, constitute a threat to any team that meets them.

However, in spite of the fact that they are the underdog, the team will fight all the harder to win.

NEED VICTORY

Must Win to Keep in Race

BARBER POLES STRONG

Reinforced by Return of Stars—Have Beaten and Tied Royals

WHEN the McGill Senior Hockey team meets the Ottawa Barber Poles tomorrow night at the Forum they will still be gunning for that initial victory which has eluded them throughout the season. The team is badly in need of the victory to keep anywhere near the leaders, and a win tomorrow night will see them off to a good though somewhat belated start towards the playoffs.

Coach Hughie Farquharson will rely on the same team that started the last time out. The forward lines found a little of their scoring touch against Vics in that game, but again it was the defence that was the undoing of the team. The only remedy for this situation is experience and the young and untired defence is getting it. By mid-season they should be much better than they are at the present moment. The forward lines will again be composed of Pidcock, Dickson and Walker on one line, Gordie Crutchfield, Craig and McConnell on the other, Dunn, Palmer and Anton on the defence and reliable Captain Dave Tennant in the nets.

The game tomorrow night will be the first home game of the year. Unfortunately due to an important event in the Union, last week's announced home game had to be cancelled, but this time it is definitely a home game, and Student Coupons will be honored at the gate.

OTTAWA STRONG.

While the Ottawa team had a bad season last year, they are definitely on the upgrade this season. They took the highly-touted Royals into camp up in Ottawa and should prove a difficult team to beat in or out of the play-offs. They are reinforced by the return of several of their former stars from England and the Hull Volantes, who were Quebec champions last year. Wilkinson and Pratt, who are back on the defence, and Tag Millar, one of last year's leading scorers, constitute a threat to any team that meets them.

However, in spite of the fact that they are the underdog, the team will fight all the harder to win.

Tomorrow night's game is a home game. Student Coupons will be honored at the gate at the Forum.

They must pick up the four points that are at stake tomorrow night in order to get anywhere and they will be out there battling desperately to get them. If the new defence can hold together they will be very hard to beat, and even in spite of the inexperience that McGill has on the rearguard, opposing teams have found it hard to run up any appreciable margin.

MACDONALD WRESTLING

Frank Saxon will again be coaching the wrestlers at Macdonald this year. He will be out at Mac this evening to look over the crop of prospective wrestlers. In the past, Macdonald has supplied several men on the McGill team, and this year should be no exception.

Saxon will meet the wrestlers in

the gym at eight o'clock, and in view of the fact that the wrestling activities have been delayed so long, it is hoped that all men interested will turn out en masse to make up for lost time.

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A TENSE MOMENT in a radio program! Guy Beaudry, ace sound effect man at Station CKAC, gets his cue and the blast of an approaching train goes over the microphone. He's the big noise behind the "Mike". Here are a few of his sound-effect tricks. Fire—a piece of cellophane. Man walking on crisp snow—a box of corn flakes. Gunfire—balloon filled with water. Below, Guy says a few words about digestion.

"On a program, I have to watch my cues mighty carefully—a split-second mistake might spoil an entire scene. Naturally, this is quite a strain on my nerves, which isn't the best thing in the world for my digestion. That's why I drink Black Horse Ale with my meals, especially after a tough broadcast. It helps me digest my food 100%. (P.S.—We might add to Guy's statement that Black Horse is a fully matured, perfectly balanced ale—that's why it is such a big help to the digestive system.)"

BLACK HORSE ale is Good for digestion

4 DAYS

HURRY! HURRY!

JUNIOR PROM

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

December 3rd

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Get them at the Union Tuck Shop, Arts Bldg., Engineering Bldg., Med. Bldg., or from your representative to the Prom Committee.

4 DAYS

McParlfootin on Broadway

(Continued from Page One)

ball is to remain, as some contend it must, the heart and spice of the first month of the college year, why not make of it something hot notch? Why not lure first rate players to our university much as we try to lure first rate students? Give them scholarships, promise them front row seats in English Two, unlimited cuts, no supplementals, and bankers' hours. Promise them retirement pensions. Pay the coach at least twice as much as a bank president, hire a good press agent, expand the Stadium, play international teams with the American rules, and put a few Hollywood magnates on the board of governors. Then perhaps well meaning supporters will no longer write to the Times to spread the story of our constant defeats. Let's have a championship team next year!

McPARLFOOTIN.

BOAS EXPLODES FALLACIES IN RACIAL CHANGE

(Continued from Page One)

between the long head and broad head types in spite of the fact that both their parents were similar in this respect. This is due to the fact that although the Serb was a long-head he belonged to an essentially broad-head stock and it is the mixture of family lines that would produce the visible effect in the children.

CONTROVERSY ON WAR CAUSES

(Continued from Page One)

The third member of the Department, Dr. Kellogg, said that world peace is possible but not probable. "The world may achieve peace in about a million years," he declared, "but both parties in the argument, thus both agreeing and disagreeing with both parties in the argument. "Of course the progress in war implements may prevent mankind from ever reaching that stage," he continued, "and there are difficulties in the way, but we are going in that direction."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

Dr. Kellogg thought that world peace would be possible when "communication can bring the corners of the world as close as the parts of a village." He pointed out that there is friction even now between the various provinces of Canada. "We naturally dislike those who are different from us," he said, "and we are not willing to compete with them on an equal basis. A broader outlook and a better understanding are lacking."

Professor Tait said that "the more understanding we have of the problems of our neighbors, the more fighting there is." "Look at your own home," he argued; "you are certainly close enough there." Dr. Morton thought that "a greater sympathetic understanding" would lead in the right direction, but a superficial understanding of our neighbors' problems aggravates the situation. His opinion was that patriotism and nationalism would have to be replaced by the interests of humanity as a whole, and education of youth would have to proceed on these lines. "But I should not think the much-publicized book by Vittorio Mussolini is tending that way," he added.

COLLEGE CHORINES START REVUE TODAY

Alan Murray Holds First Rehearsal in Ballroom at Five O'Clock

"GIRLS who want to try out for a place on the chorus, but who have not yet handed in their names, will be very welcome at today's rehearsal," Producer Dan Doherty stated to the Daily last night.

For this afternoon will see the girls of McGill's Red and White Revue swing into action. The place is the Union Ballroom, the time is 5 p.m. sharp. Alan Murray, the young chorine of Red and White, for many a year, will again be the young chorine in the chorus work. Mr. Murray, low heeled shoes, and punctuality at his, he advised the girls to be at 4.45 p.m. so that the rehearsal can start on time.

PRINCETON SEXTET READY FOR OPENER

Tigers Will Start Campaign With St. Nicholas Team Thursday Night

Princeton, N.J., November 27.—While memories of Princeton University's most unsuccessful gridiron season of recent years faded into obscurity, the sons of Nassau Hall look forward with justifiable optimism to a Tiger renaissance in intercollegiate hockey.

An all-veteran Bengal sextet, which will launch its 1937-38 campaign on the Hobey Baker Rink here Thursday night against the St. Nicholas Hockey Club of New York, is expected to figure prominently this winter in the title battles in both the quadrangular and international hockey leagues.

Experienced material is abundant. Dick Vaughan, young Yale alumnus entering his third season at the helm of Nassau's ice destinies, is now working with a squad that includes twelve of last year's fifteen letter men as well as some twenty members of the 1936-37 yearling combination that dropped only one of a dozen starts.

The optimistic outlook dominant on the campus was substantiated this week by Coach Vaughan, who declared at the end of a practice scrimmage: "Things to date are moving along satisfactorily. The boys are showing a great deal of determination, particularly the seniors, who realize that this is their last chance to make good."

The squad roster reveals that six of the returning letter-wearers comprise the first two forward lines. Two sets of veteran defence men are also available, along with the three men who alternated in the nets last winter.

The only cloud on the Nassau ice horizon is the ineligibility of Wilkes Covey, brilliant senior centre.

Leading the Orange and Black forces this winter will be a 185-pound defence man, Bog Burke of New York City. The hard-checking Burke will pair with his 1936-37 running-mate, Bill Barrett. Able support will be lent this pair by Brad Craig and Harry Fraker, both letter men, and Johnny Lauritzen and Al Lane, sophomores.

Lane, whose brother captained Princeton's champion 1933 football team, will be playing his first year of hockey at Old Nassau, inasmuch as he was unable to turn out for the freshmen team last winter. Described as a bright prospect by Vaughan, Lane reported at the end of the gridiron season after spending five weeks on Fritz Crisler's bench with a fractured wrist.

In keeping with his policy of holding men of one class together on a forward line for four years, Vaughan has three capable trios of forwards, senior, junior and sophomore combinations. Their ranking to date has been on the basis of seniority.

The probable starting array for the seasonal opener will find Jack Bissell, last year's captain, patrolling the centre alley, flanked by Schuyler Woodhull, an elusive Minnesota, and Bob Mueller. Budge Miller at left wing is the spearhead of the second line, which also includes Doug Cochrane and Tom Barnicle.

The all-sophomore trio, consisting of Harry Turner, one of the co-captains of the freshmen in 1936-37; Bob Bordley, and Ralph Weyer, stands forth as one of the outstanding sophomore combinations of recent years. Other first-year possibilities are Al Fuller and Dick Purnell.

Three men are in the thick of the fight for the first string goalie position. Courty Nicoll, a steady senior, at the present moment appears to hold a slight edge over Cliff Baker, the varsity tennis captain, and Zeke Coleman, co-captain of the freshmen with Turner last year.

HISTORIANS GATHER

THE McGill Historical Club will meet tonight, November 30, at eight o'clock, at the home of A. L. Pidgeon, 1277 Sherbrooke street west. Frank W. Beare, Professor of Church History at the Presbyterian College, Montreal, will address the meeting on the subject, "Archeology and History." All McGill students interested in history are invited to attend.

Professor Beare is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He has spent two years in Paris, France, and in 1931 he won a fellowship given by the French Government and went to Egypt as a member of the Institute of France, investigating Oriental archeology.

COMMERCE '39 PHOTO.

The class photo of Commerce '39 will be taken on Wednesday at 12 noon. It is important that every member of the class be present.

National Conference Notes

Students Social Functions Commission

The first meeting of the Commission on Student Social Functions was held on Saturday, November 20th. Helen McMaster was in the chair. Bill Johnston was elected secretary of the Commission, and Bernice Bigley and Frances Earle were elected as representatives to the local Conference Committee.

The greater part of the discussion centred on the type of work to be done by the committee, the problem being: "What is the purpose of student social functions, what functions are there at McGill? To what students are they available? Do they fulfill the purpose?" It was decided that Mr. Fraser should send a letter to the N.F.C.U.S. requesting a report on social functions from the various universities.

SECOND MEETING.

The second meeting of the Commission on Student Functions was held in the Grill Room of the Union at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 27th. Mr. David Fraser was elected chairman of the commission. Miss Audrey Martin read her report on the purposes of the student social function. Discussion arising out of the report centred on the statement that people go to dances to meet people. The point was raised that at the McGill dances people go with people they know anyway, and there is no chance to meet people.

A concrete suggestion arising out of the discussion was that Mr. McCallum be asked to try to arrange a Paul Jones at the Junior Prom. The question of the price of dances being due to the difficulty of obtaining adequate facilities anywhere but at the hotels was discussed. The question of rooms at the hotels leading to further elusiveness was brought up. Mr. McCallum will look further into the matter of the prices of hotels with the view of obtaining some better arrangement.

Miss Frances Earle gave her report on people attending the Chinese dance, classified according to years and faculties. A marked increase in attendance in the upper years was noted. Mr. Greaves was appointed to take the names of those attending the Junior Prom. The report on the Sophomore Hop will be presented this week.

Miss B. Bigley reported on Residence functions, and Miss Scofield on Open Houses.

Mr. Fraser read the letter to the N.F.C.U.S. which covered the point needed admirably.

1. Gordon Greaves—(a) list of social functions; (b) junior prom.
2. Bernice Bigley—convocation functions.
3. F. Earle—Sophomore Hop.
4. Audrey Martin—ideas re the feasibility and ways of encouraging attendance at Dutch Treat dances.
5. H. McMaster—on ideas re leap year dances.

Mr. Fraser stressed the necessity for an enlarged commission. The next meeting is to be on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Grill Room.

EXTRA CURRICULAR COMMISSION.

Wednesday night at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall will see the first meeting on extra-curricular activities. This commission is investigating the situation at McGill with regard to the above phase of university life, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance from the Student Body. Besides a detailed study of the situation being made, such questions as the value of extra-curricular activity in the university training, the extent of participation in these activities, etc., will be discussed. A detailed report containing both observations and recommendations is to be made as a result of the investigation.

COSMOPOLITES PLAN CHOP-STICK LUNCHEON

A CHINESE luncheon is to be sponsored by the newly-formed Cosmopolitan Club in place of its opening meeting this coming Sunday at one o'clock.

This was disclosed by the executive, which consists of Betty Kobayashi, Ainsworth Scott, Faustino Sotto, Juan Julia and David Lim Yuen.

This club was recently formed with the purpose of trying to break down racial prejudice. It is open to all students who are interested in meeting other students from different countries.

A feature of the meeting will be a talk by one of the students on some subject to be announced later. It is the hope of the executive that a large number of students will attend this meeting this Sunday, which is the Club's first meeting open to the student body. Thirty cents will be charged. All those who wish to attend may contact Betty Kobayashi, David Lim Yuen or Faustino Sotto.

ARTS SENIORS TAKE BASKETBALL GAME

Open Inter-class Schedule With Smart 20-10 Victory Over Dentistry I

THE Interclass Basketball League got away last night to a flying start when the initial encounter took place with Arts 4 entertaining Dent 1. The Artsmen uncorked surprising strength to down the prospective tooth-pullers 20-10. Guadagni, Markell and Graves of Arts teamed up to form a fast-passing, swift-moving combination which had the prospective tooth-pullers bewildered. Both teams, however, were ragged around the basket and Arts drew out the Dent. Several times to have no one to beat. Markell played a good game for Arts, Hickey being the bulwark of the Dent's offence.

Only a few men turned up for the Arts team, while the Dents had a full team. They did, however, only play four men to give Arts a sporting chance, which they took full advantage of.

The lineup for the game were as follows: Arts 4 (20)—Forwards, Markell (10), McMillan (2), and McQuaig; guards, Graves (4), and Guadagni (4).

Dent 1—Hickey (8), Harvey (2), Boyles, Bryant and Mulligan. Referee—Ed. McLaughlin.

THE SCHEDULE.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Tuesday—Eng. 3 vs. Med. 1—6.10, in Girls' Gym. Wednesday—Comm. 1 vs. Eng. 2—6.10, in Girls' Gym. Thursday—Arts 2 vs. Eng. 1—6.10, in Girls' Gym. Friday—Comm. 3 vs. Dent. 11—5.10, in Girls' Gym. Friday—Arts 3 vs. Med. 3—6.10, in Girls' Gym. Friday—Comm. 2 vs. Arch.—5.10, in Boys' Gym. Friday—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 4—6.10, in Boys' Gym.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LANCANER 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

ATTENTION!

GRADUATING STUDENTS OF ALL FACULTIES.

It is essential that those who wish to have the graduation pictures in 'Old McGill' '38 have them taken before Saturday December fourth. The pictures are being held in Strathcona Hall daily from 2 to 6 p.m., or in Notman's Studio, Drummond Street, in the morning.

ANNUAL BOARD.

GERMAN LUNCHEON. All students interested in speaking German are invited to the regular German luncheons being held every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Attendees are reminded that only full lunches will be served and that the sum of 30 cents will be collected at the door.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '38.

Don't forget the class luncheon Saturday, December 4th, in Union Grill Room. Buy your ticket from any member of the class executive.

SUIT-COAT LOST.

Will the person who took a blue plain suit-coat from the kitchen of the Pit, at eleven-thirty p.m. Sunday night, mistaking it for his own, please phone B. Wallis, FI. 3918.

ANGLICAN CLUB.

The Rev. S. Pollard will continue his talks on the History of the Anglican Church when the Anglican Club meets on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All Anglican students and others interested are invited to attend.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PICTURE

All those wishing to buy a team picture will please see Mr. Gentleman, who has the proof and the price list.

WORKSHOP.

There will be a make-up class at 3 p.m. in the Players' Club room. Please bring kleenex and cold cream and be on time.

McGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS. Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 17th, 1938.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Saturday, December 11th, 1937.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination should be sent with the application, but must be paid at the Dean's Office before the date of the examination.

C. W. HENDEL.

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science. November 23, 1937.

Macdonald Physics Laboratory McGILL UNIVERSITY

The "Tuesday Colloquium" in Physics. In Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30th, 1937, Mr. D. B. Scott will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on THE LIQUID PROPERTIES OF HELIUM.

These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested. A. NORMAN SHAW.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The McGill Historical Club will meet on Tuesday, November 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of A. L. Pidgeon, 1277 Sherbrooke Street, West. Frank W. Beare, Professor of Church History at the Presbyterian College Montreal will address the Club on the subject "Archeology and History." All McGill students interested in history are invited to attend.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine at McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Test conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges. This examination will be held in the Arts Building Friday, December 3, at three p.m. Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere in 1938 should give their names on or before November 26 to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00. (Signed) T. H. MATTHEWS.

FOUND.

Found: A book entitled "Don Quixote" on the McGill Grounds. Call HA. 2923.

Found: Watch in the Engineering washroom Monday night. See Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

Found: A copy of "Elementary Trigonometry" and a large photograph with love from "Percy" have been found in the Redpath Library and may be obtained by application at the cloakroom.

LOST.

Green Parker Fountain Pen somewhere in Arts Building, perhaps Room 45. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the persons who borrowed my running shoes without permission from my locker in the Field House please return them to the locker or to the cupboard in the Boxing Gymnasium?

WANTED.

Elementary Zoology. (Borrodale). MA. 5073

Wanted an escort with whom to attend the Junior Prom. Must be around six feet tall. Leave note stating name and phone number at R.V.C. switchboard. Address note to Jane Doe.

(Signed) CO-ED.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Mr. Daniel Crossley, Dr. A. J. Pauly, M. Jean Rene Carpentier, Mr. D. Gray, Miss Isobel Snowden, Mr. Thomas B. Fellows, Mr. J. A. Forcier, Mr. W. Monson.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

PLAYERS' CLUB NOTICES.

Miss Barbara Whitley—Please have picture taken at Notman's today for the poster.

The Misses Jackson, Adair and Wilson—Please leave names of your various crews for the major show in the clubroom today for publication in the programme.

All those interested in the party after the show of December 11 get in touch with Dora Campbell as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in sound effects, leave name at clubroom, attention Stirling Ferguson.

There is still room for some property crew and also house. Anyone wishing to chase props or usher the nights of the show get in touch with Helen Adair and Isabel Wilson.

Notice: There will be a meeting of the Arts Commission at 5 o'clock Wednesday, December 1, in Room 13 of the Arts Building. At this meeting the results of the questionnaire will be discussed, and further considerations will be undertaken. All interested are urged to attend.

Dr. Hendel will be a guest at this meeting.

NOTICE.

Will the following students meet in the Grill Room of the Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the Drama School: A. Bayne, M. Biggar, N. Bonter, P. Buckingham, D. England, V. Epply, M. Even, H. Goldfine, J. Farmer, J. Gray, P. Horn, M. Hudspeith, W. Lemander, W. Martinello, L. Hachurst, F. McLatchy, C. McLachan, E. O'Hara, J. Percy and M. Simpson.

DRUNKARD'S DREAM DIES

McGILL research workers yesterday dashed the hopes entertained by some persons as to the efficacy of a new remedy for drunkenness, which, it was claimed, would sober up a bad case of inebriety in a few minutes.

A news despatch emanating from Stockholm over the week-end indicated that this could be accomplished by inhaling an anti-alcohol gas containing a large quantity of an acid not injurious to health. "The only acid gas which we know can be taken into the body without injury," the local research workers pointed out, "is carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide has been used as an aid to respiration in cases of extreme intoxication. It never has been advocated or used as a specific sobering agent."

RECORD ELECTION VOTE EXPECTED

(Continued from Page One)

Gordon, Drummond Smith, E. Clarence McCoy.

To quote the constitution of the Students' Society, this officially is the clause relating to the functions of Executive Council:

"The Students' Society elects each year, for the regulation of all undergraduate activities, an executive council known as the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, to carry out the policy of the Students' Society and to act as an intermediary between the student body and the University. The Council also acts as a court before which any student may be summoned in case of misbehaviour." Being a member of the Council necessarily entails a thorough knowledge of campus activities and requires a good deal of time.

Two of the nominees have been elected by acclamation. In Theology and in Engineering, those originally nominated have withdrawn in favour of Albert E. Hawes and John K. McKechnie respectively.

Recent Additions to the Redpath Library, November 22, 1937.

Philosophy and Religion.

Meyerson, Emile—Essais. 1936. Newbigin, J. E. L.—Christian Freedom in the Modern World. 1937.

Price, H. H.—Truth and Corrigibility. 1936. Radhakrishnan, Sir Sarvepalli, ed.—Contemporary Indian Philosophy. 1936.

Roth, Leon—Descartes' Discourse on Method. 1937. Schwarz, Hermann—Ekkhardt der Deutsche. 1935.

Schweitzer, Albert—Christianity and the Religions of the World, tr. fr. the Germ. by Johanna Powers. 1936.

Strong, E. W.—Procedures and Metaphysics. 1936. Suzuki, Daisetz T.—Buddhist Philosophy and Its Effects on the Life and Thought of the Japanese People. 1936.

Tonnes, Ferdinand—Geist der Neuzeit. 1935.

Psychology.

Ritchie, A. D.—(The) Natural History of Mind. 1936. Ross, T. A.—(The) Common Neuroses. 2nd ed. 1937.

Natural Science.

Boulenger, E. G.—Apes and Monkeys. n.d. British Museum, Natural History—(A) Catalogue of the African Hesperidae. 1937.

Cullis, Winifred—(The) Body and Its Health. 1935. Edwards, V. C. Wynne—Sea-birds at Perce, Province of Quebec. 1937.

Holmes, Eric—(The) Metabolism of Living Tissues. 1937. Mayaud, Noel—Inventaire des Oiseaux de France. 1936.

Niethammer, Gunther—Handbuch der Deutschen Vogel-Kunde. 1937. Vol. 1.

Roughley, T. C.—Wonders of the Great Barrier Reef. 1936. Schalk, Wilhelm—Wunder des Mowenfluges. 1937.

Schinz, H. R.—Krebs und Vererbung. 1935. Thwaites, F. T.—Outline of Glacial Geology. 1937.

Troger, W. E.—Spezielle Petrographie der Erupitvgesteine. 1935. Art and Architecture.

Allen, B. S.—Tides in English Taste (1819-1800). 1937. 2 vols. Ashmole, Bernard—Late Archaic and Early Classical Greek Sculpture in Sicily and South Italy. 1934.

Behrendt, W. C.—Modern Building. c1937. Brooke, Iris—English Costume of the Early Middle Ages. 1936.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily: Dear Sir,—Through the columns of your paper I should like to withdraw my nomination to group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society for Commerce. At the same time I would like to thank all those who were kind enough to nominate me. JOHN R. FERGUSON.

Recent Additions to the Redpath Library, November 22, 1937.

Political History and Political Science.

Cloche, Paul—(La) Politique Etrangere d'Athenes de 404 a 338 Avant Jesus-Christ. 1934. Guillet, E. C.—(The) Great Migration. 1937.

Lenin, Nikolai—State and Revolution. 1933.

Economics.

Bowden, Witt—(An) Economic History of Europe Since 1750. c1937. Emeny, Brooks—(The) Strategy of Raw Materials. 1937.

Hall, R. L.—(The) Economic System in a Socialist State. 1937. International Labour Conference, 21st-22nd, Geneva, 1936. Record of Proceedings. 1937.

Marshall, Herbert—Canadian-American Industry. 1936. Mathieson, W. L.—(The) Sugar Colonies and Governor Eyre, 1849-1868. 1936.

Passingham, W. J.—London's Markets. 1935.

Education.

Bear, R. M.—(The) Social Functions of Education. 1937. Engelhardt, Fred.—Secondary Education, Principles and Practices. 1937.

Graves, F. P.—(A) Student's History of Education. Rev. ed. 1936. Monroe, W. S.—(The) Scientific Study of Educational Problems. 1936.

Philosophy and Religion.

Berdiaev, N. A.—(The) Fate of Man in the Modern World; tr. fr. The Russ. 1935. Bruck, Maria—Uber das Verhaltnis Edmund Husserls zu Franz Brentano. 1933.

Capelle, Wilhelm, ed.—(Die) Vorsokratiker. c1935. Coleridge, S. T.—S. T. Coleridge's Treatise. 1934.

Dulceit, Gerhard—Rechtsbegriff und Rechtsgestalt. 1936. Grabmann, Martin—Mittelalterliches Geistesleben. 1926-36. 2 vols.

Henson, H. H., bp. of Durham—Christian Morality. 1936. Hicks, G. D.—(The) Philosophical Basis of Theism. 1937.

Leo Hebraeus—(The) Philosophy of Love; tr. fr. the Ital. by F. Freideberg-Seelye and Jean H. Barnes. 1937.

Mackintosh, Rev. H. R.—Types of Modern Theology, Schleiermacher to Barth. 1937. Maund, Constance—Hume's Theory of Knowledge. 1937.

Biography.

Barbusse, Henri—Lettres de Henri Barbusse a sa femme, 1914-17. (1937). Bennett, J. W.—Wheeler-Hindenburg, the wooden Titan. 1936.

Brailsford, H. N.—Voltaire. (1935). Buchan, Mrs. Susan—Funeral march of a marionette, Charlotte of Albany. 1935.

Celles, Jean de—Malherbe. 1937. Coleridge, Hartley—Letters of Hartley Coleridge. 1936.

Cross, S. H. ed.—Centennial essays for Pushkin. 1937. Etighoffer, P. C.—Tovarish; tr. fr. the Germ. by M. H. Jerome. (1935).

Feuillerat, Albert—Paul Bourget. (1937). Frischauer, Paul—Beaumarchais; tr. fr. the Germ. by Margaret Goldsmith. 1935.

Goldsmith, Margaret L.—Seven women against the world. (1935). Harrison, G. B.—(The) life and death of Robert Levereux, earl of Essex. (1937).

Hecker, M. F.—Schillers Tod und Bestattung. 1935. Hendrick, B. J.—(The) Lees of Virginia. 1935.